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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1896

Our Chinese friends are "layin' low," as it were.

The Great Seal should be distinctly Hawaiian.

It may be well to recall that the immigration problem did not originate with the Republic.

The Senate has buckled into the matter of taxation with a vim and earnestness that promises a tangible and satisfactory outcome.

A REPORT from the Senate Committee on the various loan acts will be awaited with interest. It is likely to contain several recommendations.

The present organization of the Portuguese is one of the strongest societies of the character ever formed in the country. It proposes for one thing to prevent any member from accepting plantation service at the figure offered.

The cable rate from Johannesburg is \$10 a word. President Kreuger is a thrifty soul, realizing full well in a transaction of this sort that silence is golden. In one message to London he merely remarked "Nil."

The seventy-two races inhabiting the globe use 3,004 different languages and dialects. It would require the selected words of more than this number to express the opinions of a number of local statesmen on questions of the day.

ABOUT three points of facts were made prominent in the Third House debate on Japanese immigration. These were: The Japanese is supplanting the white mechanic and small merchant. The Japanese is lessening the Anglo-Saxon strength of the country. The idle, vagrant, dissolute and immoral Japanese, whose numbers are considerable, may readily be expelled from the Islands. These conclusions were forced and stand plainly before the Government and the people.

GRANT ALLEN, in his novel "At Market Value," makes one of the characters pay this tribute to the men who go down to the sea in ships: "Now, I feel a sailor's life is one of undoubted usefulness to the community. He's employed in carrying commodities of universally acknowledged value from the places where they are produced to the places where they're needed. Nobody can deny that that's a useful function. The man who does that can justify his life and his livelihood to his fellows. No caviler can breed unearned, an idle drone at the table of the community. That's why I determined to be a common sailor."

THE Government doubtless appreciates its position from the standpoint of the leaders in the Republic's administration and from the grounds taken by a number of citizens who frequently visit the Statehouse or communicate with heads of departments. The question is then if the Government sufficiently considers or is well advised as to the condition and opinions of the Portuguese petitioners and others who are thinking along the industrial line, with its various ramifications. It certainly must be the wish to be informed in this direction. For that purpose the Legislative Committee should make an extensive inquiry, calling ordinary witnesses and experts and granting a full and free expression to all concerned. Not a little dependence is placed in the assumption that at the present session of the Legislature action will be taken which will show marked and early results. The verdict upon this action will be passed at the next election.

That part of the address of Minister Damon to the Senate preceding "When the subject of Loan Bills comes up," was not at all necessary. It contains some information that must be a matter of fact be included in the report of the department for March. In its phase as an "explanation" it is superfluous. None of the acts of the minister up to date have been questioned by responsible parties. The expression upon pending loan legislation is timely. This affords an opportunity for advance protest, for suggestion, for procurement of information, for learning all about where the loan is to be placed, by whom, at what rate, under what conditions, and all about exchange and other details in which there is a keen desire for enlightenment.

Timey Topics.

March 25, 1896.
AN AFFAIR OF HONOR.
Two prominent gentlemen of Pittsburgh got into a personal difficulty the other day over a political question, and one of them talked violently about slapping the other's face. This was taken as an insult, and the aggrieved party sent a friend to request an apology or to arrange for a quiet meeting or to the rendering of due satisfaction. The challenged party replied that he had nothing to retract or apologize for, and that if the other was thirsting for his gore he would meet him at the north pole on the 31st of February, 1999, to settle the affair with spirit-guns. It is hinted that this may not be the end of the matter, as both of the parties have "said." Honesty in business dealings is the only ladder to success and a firm whose prosperity and reputation is built upon the honor and truthfulness of their statements will eventually surmount all difficulties. We always make it "an affair of honor" when stating that the HENDRY BREAKER is one of the articles for plantation use that has helped more managers than you have any idea of.



Since introducing the HENDRY BREAKER we have placed orders with numerous plantations which after giving them a thorough test have discarded those formerly used and supplanted them with the HENDRY BREAKER, and we have the satisfaction of reading glowing testimonials from the managers of twenty-seven plantations. Its superiority over other breakers is not a speculation but an assured fact. Being of light draught and strongly built by being thoroughly protected and braced where the strain is the greatest it is practically indestructible. It will do the work of twelve or fourteen mules with eight, and you can consequently use the surplus power, that would otherwise be required for plowing, for other purposes. As a "working mate" to the above plow we offer the HENDRY DOUBLE FURROW. One of the features of this plow lies in the fact that the mould boards are sufficiently high to prevent the dirt from falling back into the furrow after the plow goes over the ground. Two less animals are required to pull it than any other plow. Now that the plantation managers are working night and day to produce sugar and forward it to the market, we can help them materially in the matter of supplies, because our prices "are right" and the quality of the goods superior to the average.

We have had wonderful success with our COLORADO LUBRICATING OILS for the reason that they are manufactured of the very best ingredients. The oils, after a most thorough test with other oils have proven better than any other imported to the Islands. We have these oils in use on nearly all the plantations and are constantly obtaining new customers who become permanent buyers. Engine oil has taken the place of lard oil on many plantations. There is economy in using oils as there is in anything else. Dynamo, engine, machine, car box and valve oil make up the list that covers every branch of machinery for which oil is made. Cylinder Oil may be used six times before it will separate; this cannot be done with any other grade of oil.

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Yamamoto Shirts are noted for their excellence of fit and workmanship, and to those who desire a perfect article at every day prices their shirts are especially recommended. Made up in Crepe or Linen.

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Fels & Co., of Philadelphia are the largest exclusive soap concerns in the world. Their toilet soaps are all pure, richly perfumed and attractively wrapped.

THE CAPE MAY BOUQUET soap is one of their leading soaps. If you will come in we will give you a sample cake. Try it. We know you will want a large 25 cent cake when sample is used up.

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So much for the dollar and cents side of business. Absolute satisfaction to you. That is the keynote of the Dimond store—unlike any other store. Singularly better.

Suppose you want a mat—coco or wire—you've seen both kinds elsewhere and didn't like them. We could tell you that our flexible wire doors mats are better than others, but we won't. There is no necessity for it because you can see for yourself that it is absolutely flat and will not turn up around the edges as most mats do. You will see, also, that it is jointed so you can stand it on the side when you are sweeping and you will see also that it is always in shape.

In the same make of goods we have wire carpet for veranda steps. This is jointed so as to fit snugly on the steps or it will answer for halls where the public has access.

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Are You Going To Buy a Piano?

A Piano is the most difficult of all musical instruments to make. It is a science and an art, requires skill, experience, special machinery and a close surveillance over each and every branch and department. The Smith & Barnes Piano Co.'s

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- Upright Styles,

is an exceptionally fine grade for the price. We can furnish you this make in French Walnut or Ebony Finish.

Materials—None but the best.

Mechanism—Consistent workmanship.

Scale—Scientifically drawn and free from breaks or overtones.

Action—Carefully adjusted by expert regulators.

Touch—Easy, elastic, repeats promptly, absolute precision.

Tone—Deep, rich, clear and full yet sympathetic, velvety and musical—captures the ear.

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BY AUTHORITY

SEALED TENDERS

Will be received at the office of the Minister of the Interior until 12 o'clock noon on MONDAY, March 30, 1896, for Wrought Iron Pipe for Drivage.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works.

The Minister of the Interior does bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid.

J. A. KING,
Minister of Interior.

Interior Office, Mar. 29, 1896. 923-34.

CASSIUS M. CLAY'S MISTAKE.

How the Sage of White Hall Incurred the Czarina's Displeasure.

However valuable aid Mr. Clay may have rendered his country at court while in Russia, his autobiographic memoirs are full of proofs that he was no more a trained diplomat than a trained military man. One incident will suffice—the story of how he lost the favor of the czarina. One day he was invited by the czar to Czarsko Selo, a private estate 15 miles in circumference, containing forests and lakes. The czar sent him for a drive in his carriage, which, of course, had the royal livery. The Princess Sviarow, a member of the royal household, had gone rowing in a light boat and invited Mr. Clay to go with her. It came on a rain, and the princess was in a light summer dress. It was thus necessary for her to change at once. But how was the princess to get home?

Mr. Clay proposed that she should take the carriage, and that he should find shelter under the trees till it returned. The lady seemed reluctant to do this, but at length got in and drove off. The result was that she was seen driving in the czar's carriage. The czarina did not forgive Mr. Clay for this. Mr. Clay afterward explained the mistake to Prince Alexander Dolgorouki. He says, "I saw the prince took my explanation in good part and believed in my sincerity, but he smiled in a sad way, which, as much as anything, told me that he was not a Washington Star."

Pellissier's Little Adventure.

Pellissier was frightfully ugly. One day as he was walking down the street a beautiful lady took him by the hand and conducted him into a house close by. Dazzled by the lady's charms, and flattered himself that this adventure could not possibly entail any unpleasant consequences, he had not the strength to offer any resistance. His fair captor introduced him to the master of the house, saying: "Lize for him, exactly like this," whereupon she took her departure. Pellissier, on recovering from his astonishment, demanded an explanation. The master of the house, after sundry apologies, confessed that he was a painter.

"I have undertaken," he added, "to supply the lady with the picture of the 'Templation in the Wilderness.' We have been debating for a couple of hours as to the mode of representing the tempter, and she ended by saying that she wished me to take you for a model."

Glad to Know It!

Is the remark made by a tourist when informed that the famous Pabst Milwaukee Beer is on draught at the Royal, Pacific and Continental saloons. Gold medal and diploma of honor at Munich International Exposition, 1895, which is a complete triumph for American beer in the very cradle of the art of brewing.

In the fall of 1895 a son of Mr. T. A. McFarland, a prominent merchant of Live Oak, Sutter Co., Cal., was taken with a very heavy cold. The pains in his chest were so severe that he had a spasm and was threatened with pneumonia. His father gave him several large doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which broke up the cough and cured him. Mr. McFarland says whenever his children have a cough he invariably gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it always cures them. He considers it the best cough remedy in the market. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers—BENSON SMITH & CO., Agents for H.I.

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